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◆ Health

Macs help students learn about AIDS

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

In June of 1987 an idea surfaced to create an interactive computer program that would, by means of Macintosh computers, educate college students on the subject of AIDS.

Today the idea has become reality.

An organization called the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Net Group was formed to develop the program.

Original members were project coordinator Dr. Daniel Kopec, Assistant Professor of Computer

Science; Carol Wood, Assistant Professor at the School of Nursing; and Michael Brody, Assistant Professor of Science Education.

According to Wood, their approach was unique.

The program allows a user to move through a large amount of information on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome by means of what is called a "concept map," Wood said.

Such a map displays information in the form of an expanding network of interconnected ovals, called "buttons", with headings describing various aspects of the disease. Highlighting an oval with

AIDS Facts

AIDS can be transmitted

- by unprotected sexual contact
- through contaminated blood
- by sharing a needle with an infected person

AIDS cannot be transmitted

- through casual contact
- by coughing or sneezing
- through food handled by an infected person
- casual kissing (Deep or rough kissing may spread the virus.)

Protect yourself

- make careful choices about sexual activity
- use a condom during sex
- do not share needles

Maine Campus graphic by Shawn Anderson. With thanks to the folks at Cutler Health Center.

the mouse calls up information on the given subject. A glossary is available for difficult terms.

"What we think is different about this is that most information of this type is usually arranged in a linear

way, but it isn't connected well," Wood said. "By putting the concepts down on these maps it allows people to move around in a way that is logical for them, the way their mind sees the connection."

Mark Jackson, director of Cutler Health Center, said the program functions as a sort of "computer educating book."

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◆ Greek life

Inter-Fraternity Council, PanHel pass torch for 1992

By Jody Myers
Staff Writer

Power changed hands Wednesday night in the Damn Yankee when last year's Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic officers passed down their collective gavel, sorted through mixed feelings, and listened to administrators' advice.

"I'm kind of psyched," said former Panhellenic first Vice Pres-

ident Kelly Hoyt of Pi Beta Phi. "But it's sad too. I learned so much about leadership, about myself."

The IFC and Panhellenic council are separate organizations comprised of representatives from all UMaine's fraternities and sororities. The groups try to act as a liaison with the University and the greek system to preserve and promote greek life on campus. Executive positions within IFC and Pan-

hellenic change every December.

Past IFC President Dave Howard of Alpha Gamma Rho said he believed last year's officers did well, but there remain some areas that demand improvement.

"Basically we need more follow up on existing programs. Also improvements on relations with the University," he said.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organiza-

tions, also spoke at the 45 minute ceremony. He encouraged new officers to remember the "immense responsibility" they would carry throughout the upcoming year.

Lucy congratulated the greeks for "covering spiritual, intellectual and social needs" of students but also warned that such ideals must remain upheld.

New Panhell President Amy Eisenburg, Delta Delta Delta, said

she is ready for the challenges her office will hold. She seeks to strengthen Greeks' role on campus by creating an Alumni advisory board and is "ready to go."

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services also offered his views Wednesday night.

He said UMaine was "committed" to Greek life on campus, but

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Christine Babcock is one of several UMaine students to take part in *The Maine Campus*' second annual Winter fashion supplement.

◆ Entertainment

TUB's Comedy Series trying to get bigger, funnier acts

By Trent Marshall
Volunteer Writer

The Union Board's thorough process of finding good acts for the Comedy Series is no joke.

A switch in comedy companies was needed by The Union Board to bring the best in entertainment to the University of Maine campus.

The Union Board made their decision to do business with Entertainment Concepts instead of their previous company, Boston Comedy, in order to provide a larger variety of comedians for the Comedy Series.

With the new arrangement, Entertainment Concepts supplies two headliner or popular comedians, instead of a package deal of one headliner and one less known comedian as Boston Comedy previously gave The Union Board.

"Packaged comedians drove up here (to the University of Maine) together, made the same jokes about Maine's long roads and the sign on the Maine/New Hampshire border, 'Maine, the way life should be,'" said Belinda Rey, president of the Union Board last year and now a member of the Promotions Committee.

The Union Board has designated a 10 member Entertainment Committee to decide on the comedians who will perform in the Comedy Series. Stand up comedians is the category where the Entertainment

Committee will be looking for big names.

One big name, Anthony Clark, who appeared on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, performed two years ago and returned last year to perform again in the Comedy Series.

The content of comedians' material is not a big influence in the decision making process.

"We don't pay attention to the material so much. We don't insult the audience," Rey said. "Instead, if an audience member does not like the content of the material, we'll give them their money back."

Rey said refunds do not happen very often.

Kevin Kelley, president of The Union Board, said the topics in the material are not a big factor in choosing comedians. He said originality is the most important matter.

"We do not want to bring back the same comedians too soon after their first appearance, because they use the same material. We're interested in new comedians and different material," Kelley said.

Last year, Boston Comedy sent an invitation to The Union Board to preview comedians at Stitches Comedy Club in Boston, Mass. Kelley and four other members saw many comedians, some who have performed in the Comedy Series before. Although he enjoyed the show, Kelley said he did not see many comedians he liked.

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◆ Korean peace movement

Rival Koreas nearing agreement on rapprochement after four decades

1 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea moved closer to signing an agreement to end four decades of hostility Thursday at a meeting of their premiers, spokesmen said.

Spokesmen for North Korean Premier Yon Hyong Muk and Chung Won-Shik, his South Korean counterpart, said they were working toward a board-based non-aggression pact with plans to expand trade and people-to-people contacts between the Koreas, sealed off from one another since their war in the 1950s.

Both sides said Thursday that differences remained over aspects of the non-aggression accord and a proposal for a nuclear-free Korea.

As the talks opened Thursday, Yon smiled and shook hands with Chung. Thirty minutes later, it was announced the talks had been adjourned so the delegations could work separately on language for a reconciliation agreement.

Spokesmen Lee Dong-bok of South Korea and An Byung Su of North Korea said the talks — the fifth round of high-level negotiations in the past year — would resume as soon as the language was completed.

The *Chosun Ilbo* newspaper said Thursday that South Korea and the United States had agreed to suspend joint military exercises in 1992 if North Korea agreed to a proposal for a nuclear-free Korea.

◆ United Nations

Canada ratifies charter

3 OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has ratified the United Nations convention on the rights of children, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's office announced Wednesday.

The move comes more than a year after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was co-chairman of the United Nations World Summit for Children.

Mulroney's office gave no reason for the delay.

But officials have previously said it was due to paperwork — checking provincial laws to ensure they don't contravene articles of the convention.

The convention established principles for the protection of children and their rights.

◆ Extradition

Honecker flees USSR

4 MOSCOW (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker, ordered to leave Russia or be expelled to his homeland to face manslaughter charges, has taken refuge in the Chilean Embassy, officials said Thursday.

Honecker, 79, is wanted in united Germany to face charges in the shooting deaths of people who tried to flee hard-line Communist East Germany.

Chile said Honecker had been at the embassy as a guest since Wednesday night and had not received political asylum.

The former Communist leader fled to Moscow in March and had enjoyed the protection of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose power is fading fast. Honecker has asked to be permitted to go to Chile, where his daughter lives, but the Chilean government, pressed hard by Germany, has so far refused.

◆ Plane crash

Mountain crash kills nine

5 ROME, Ga. (AP) — Federal investigators hope burned remnants of a corporate jet strewn across a craggy mountainside yield clues into a plane crash that killed seven executives of a grocery chain and two pilots.

Investigators planned to sift through the wreckage Thursday looking for clues to the cause of Wednesday's crash.

The twin-engine Beechcraft carried top executives of the Alabama-based Bruno's grocery chain from Rome to Huntsville, Ala., on the chain's annual Christmas greeting tour. Everyone aboard died.

There was morning fog in the area. "We don't know if that was a contributing factor or not," said Floyd County Sheriff Mike Thornton.

◆ Refugees

Aristide supporters cite army repression as cause of Haitian exodus

2 MONTRIOUIS, Haiti (AP) — As a government clerk, Marc-Antoine is better off than most in this crumbling coastal town. But he says he fears for his life and may soon join the mass exodus of Haitian boat people.

"If Aristide doesn't return, I'm going," he says.

Like many other supporters of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Marc-Antoine says he fears reprisal from renegades in the 7,000-member army, which overthrew the activist Roman Catholic priest on Sept. 30.

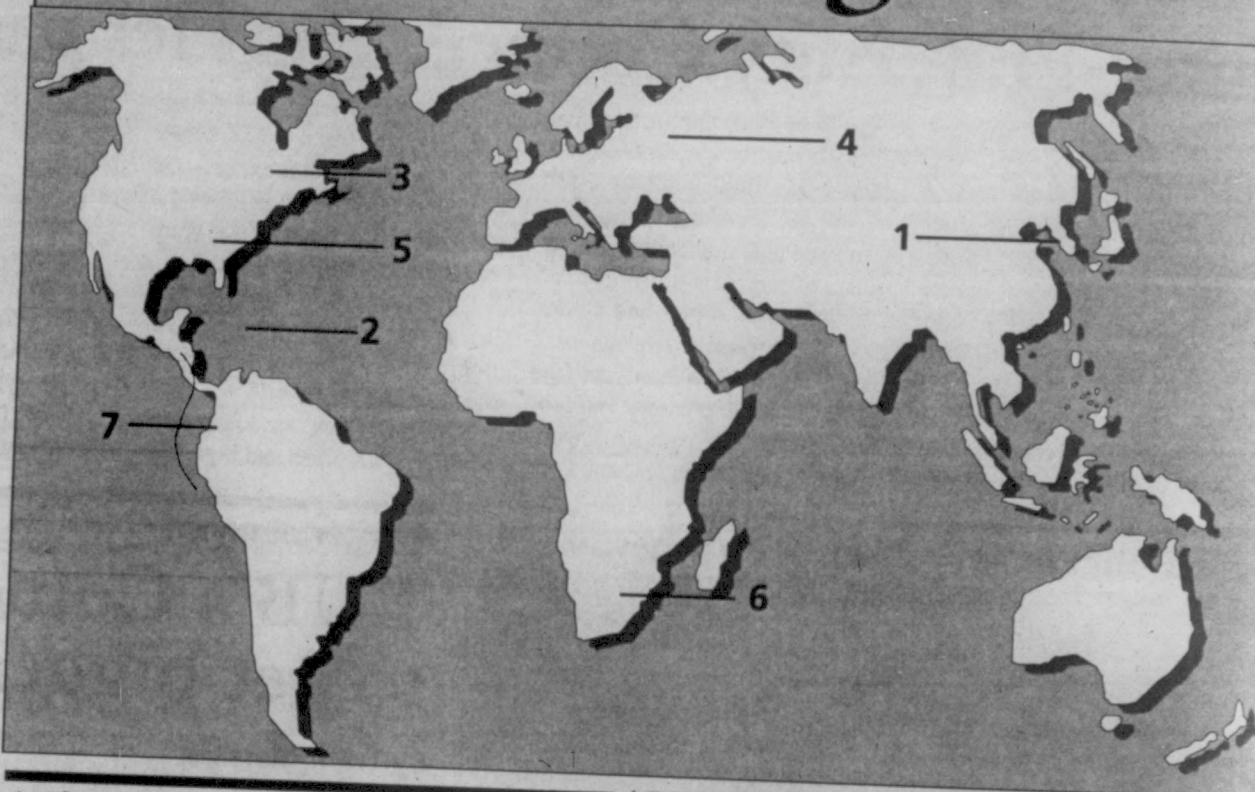
The tell of killings, beatings and arrests by soldiers throughout the country and insist army repression is causing the flood of Haitians fleeing to the United States in rickety boats.

The U.S.-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, which sent a fact-finding mission to Haiti, said in a report this week that "the levels not seen since the darkest days" of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship.

Others blame the boat exodus mainly on worsening economic conditions since the imposition in early October of a hemisphere-wide trade embargo against Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations.

A federal appeals court in Atlanta was to consider a request Thursday to lift a lower court ruling temporarily barring the U.S. government from sending more than 5,500 Haitian refugees back home.

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◆ Shooting

Security guard arrested in killing of musician

6 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested a security guard Thursday in connection with the shooting death of Headman Tshabalala, a founder of the Grammy-winning vocal group that gained fame on Paul Simon's "Graceland" album.

Tshabalala, one of four brothers in the 10-member Ladysmith Black Mambazo group, was killed during a roadside argument Tuesday night in Natal, police said. He was 44.

A judge released Sean Nicholas, 26, on bail of \$380 on condition that he report to police once a week. Nicholas was not asked to enter a plea and the case was postponed until Feb. 20.

The independent South African Press Association reported Thursday that at the time of the shooting, Nicholas had been trying to make a citizen's arrest because he believed Tshabalala's car was being driven dangerously.

Police declined to comment on the report.

Earlier, the news agency said Tshabalala had been driving home on a highway near Durban when he was stopped and became involved in an argument with another man. It said the man drew a gun and shot Tshabalala.

◆ Resignation

US ambassador to Ecuador resigns

7 QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — U.S. ambassador Paul C. Lambert, who called Ecuador a country plagued by corruption and excessive bureaucracy, has resigned, the U.S. Information Service said Wednesday.

Lambert presented his resignation, effective in January, to President Bush in a letter dated July 29, the service said. There was no explanation for the delay in announcing his plans.

The ambassador was unavailable for comment Wednesday. USIS officials said their statement, which gave no explanation of why Lambert was stepping down, was the only information available.

Lambert, who had served since July 1990, will leave Ecuador in January and resume his post at a consulting firm in New York, the USIS said. Ecuador was the first foreign post for Lambert, a lawyer.

In Washington, a U.S. official said Lambert has been planning to leave because his services were required by his New York-based law firm. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lambert also felt the country was not being run properly and decided to speak out before leaving.

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Magic and adventure, candy canes and music highlight a perennial Christmas favorite appearing at the Maine Center for the Arts' stage beginning this weekend.

The Bangor-based Robinson Ballet and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra combine to present Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet." This full-scale holiday extravaganza is the story of a little girl, Clara, and her hero, the Nutcracker and the adventures they have in places like Sugar Mountain and the Pine Forest.

The ballet has enchanted families for years and is a must during the Christmas

season. Due to its popularity, this year's collaboration between the Robinson Ballet and the BSO will feature four performances instead of the usual three.

"We have added a fourth show this season to allow more families an opportunity to enjoy the occasion," said Robert Bahr, BSO general manager.

The appeal of "The Nutcracker" often transcends audiences and many members of the BSO find the playing of the ballet enjoyable and an important part of the holiday season, according to Alan Comeau, BSO director of Marketing and Communication.

"They (the musicians) are more relaxed because they have played it before. They are familiar with the music. They are

also going to be in the orchestra pit which will allow them better concentration," Comeau said.

Even though "The Nutcracker" comes at a very busy time of the year, Comeau said it has become an expected part of the holiday season. The collaboration between the BSO and the Robinson Ballet is over seven years old, he said.

One new aspect of the production is the use of a set which was designed exclusively for the MCA. It features giant candy canes and colorful costumes. Comeau said it delights children as well as adults.

"It's dazzling and larger than life," he said.

Comeau said this production would ap-

peal to UMaine students as well. The price of a balcony ticket for students is seven dollars, "about the same as a movie ticket." He said "The Nutcracker" is an ideal chance to take a year-end break and a way to get into the holiday mood.

"This is a great stress reliever before finals week," Comeau said.

"The Nutcracker" will be performed at MCA on Dec. 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm. There will be matinee performances on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 3 p.m.. Tickets are still available, but are selling rapidly, according to Comeau.

"It's like a telethon here at the box office," he said.

For ticket information, call 942-5555.

Comedy

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Agents are also another way The Union Board learns about comedians. Over the phone, agents suggest clients for the Comedy Series and frequently send video tapes and portfolios. Kelly said The Union Board also receives information from other companies, some of whom with they have never done business.

Most of the Comedy Series' performances are sold out and people often have to be turned away. The Damn Yankee has a capacity of 200 people but at least 300 show up, Rey said.

Kelley said the reason for the large attendance is due to a lot of people coming to a show, telling their friends, and coming back to the next show.

The Comedy Series is usually presented on a Saturday at \$1 per show. Kelley said there is no particular reason for the time and day of the Comedy Series because, "it does not matter when you do comedy, people will come."

◆ Free speech

Rushdie makes surprise speech in New York

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Salman Rushdie on Wednesday made his first public appearance outside England since Iran called for his death for his 1988 novel "The Satanic Verses," and he said the book would be published in paperback.

"The Satanic Verses" must be freely available," he said in a surprise appearance at Columbia University. "Unless it is read and studied, these years (in hiding) have no meaning."

In his speech, Rushdie also criticized human rights abuses in Iran and seemed to declare an end to his attempts to forge a compromise with moderate Iranian leaders to have the death order lifted.

Rushdie went into hiding under the protection of the British government in February 1989 after Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on Muslims to kill the author, saying

the novel blasphemed Islam. In recent months he has made several brief, unannounced public appearances in England.

Earlier this year, Rushdie announced he had "embraced Islam," regretted writing "The Satanic Verses" and would stifle the paperback release and all future translations.

Despite Khomeini's death and the rise of more moderate leaders in his place, Iran reaffirmed the assassination order and doubled the bounty on his head. In July, the novel's Japanese translator was stabbed to death in Japan and its Italian translator barely survived a knifing attack in Milan.

On Wednesday in Dakar, Senegal, a summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference representing the world's 1.1 billion Muslims reaffirmed that Rushdie was "an apostate." It said its 46 member states could take individual stands on his condemnation to death.

In a plea for support from Westerners,

Rushdie said, "You must think what a friend is worth to his friends ... You must decide what a writer is worth."

He worried that British diplomats were more concerned with improving relations with Iran than they were about him.

"The national interest is being redefined. Am I being redefined out of it?" he asked.

Rushdie spoke at a dinner marking the 200th anniversary of the First Amendment, held by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Joan Konner, dean of the school, said Rushdie came to the United States at the school's invitation and would return shortly to Great Britain.

He arrived on campus amid tight security; doors in the library where he spoke were locked after he arrived and not opened until his departure. Columbia paid for private security and New York City police were also on hand.



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◆ College newspapers

Student newspapers can report more campus crime

By Amy Reynolds
(CPS)

A federal judge has cleared the way for student journalists to report about crime on campuses nationwide, a ruling described as a major legal victory for college newspapers.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris issued a preliminary injunction Nov. 21 against the Department of Education, saying its interpretation of the Buckley Amendment violates the First Amendment rights of student journalists.

The federal judge barred the Department of Education from withholding federal funds to schools that release campus crime reports.

The injunction means that university officials can no longer rely on the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, to deny any student access to campus crime reports.

The Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of any student educational records without prior consent of the student. It was enacted in 1974.

But the Department of Education later expanded its interpretation of that law to

include the release of campus crime records, a decision that the federal judge said is wrong.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," Harris wrote in his opinion.

University officials can no longer rely on the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, to deny any student access to campus crime reports.

"I think this is a great victory for university communities as well as the student press," said Sam Cristy, editor for the *Daily Beacon* at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, one of the students who joined the Student Press Law Center in the complaint.

By granting the injunction, "Judge Harris ruled that this case—making campus crime reports available to the public—was an emergency... That sends a very strong

message across the country that there is no uncertainty that campus crime records are not private records," Cristy said.

Cristy said his main goal in joining the lawsuit was to obtain better access to information that should be public record.

"We want to have good relations (with campus police), but they've really impeded

us in doing our jobs effectively," he said.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the SPLC, said the injunction against the Department of Education was temporary, depending on what action the department decides to take.

Most likely, he said, the department will allow the injunction to continue until legislation pending in Congress is passed.

"Hopefully, it will apply until congress makes this unnecessary," Goodman said.

Two versions of bills that would change the Buckley Amendment so that campus crime records can be released are scheduled to be considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation is expected to pass soon, making the injunction moot and ending any discrepancy in interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

Until then, Goodman reminds student journalists that they should have no problems obtaining campus crime records as a result of the injunction.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," Goodman says. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

A spokesman for the Department of Education said the department's lawyers and the Justice Department were studying the ruling to decide what action to take.

Speaking on a condition of anonymity, the spokesman said the department would continue to work with Congress to get the legislation passed.

"It's important to remember that the department and the students have the same goals," the spokesman said.

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By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

"The logical implication is that all remedies are going to be available," Washington lawyer Joel Klein argued for Christine Franklin, who wants her lawsuit against

Bush administration lawyer Stephen Nightingale agreed with Pearson, and told the justices that monetary damages "are not

Sexual harassment is a form of gender discrimination, but the issue before the high court is not whether Ms. Franklin was ha-

Ms. Franklin, now 21, is married and lives in the Atlanta area. She has declined interview requests.

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Yeltsin seeks new commonwealth, says USSR disintegrating

By Bryan Brumley
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris N. Yeltsin Thursday sought the approval of Russia's legislature for his new commonwealth, which he said was gaining support because of the Soviet Union's "uncontrolled anarchic disintegration."

The Russian president said he and Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed at a meeting Wednesday to keep the "currently working structures" of the

central government functioning until a majority of the republics join the commonwealth.

In a speech to Russian lawmakers, Yeltsin said Armenia, Kirgizia and Moldavia have expressed interest in joining the new political entity forged by Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine.

He also said he believed Kazakhstan - the second-largest Soviet republic after Russia - would become a full member.

Yeltsin said the creation of the commonwealth was made necessary because President

Gorbachev's Union Treaty, which would have maintained stronger Kremlin control, was rejected by most of the 12 Soviet republics.

Ukraine's refusal to join the Union Treaty was a "serious violation of the geopolitical balance," said Yeltsin, because it has nuclear weapons.

The commonwealth was created not to eliminate the Soviet Union "arbitrarily" but to halt the "process of uncontrolled anarchic disintegration of that common space in which

our nations live," he said.

"The world community has started to consider it bankrupt," Yeltsin continued. "The central bank has announced that it doesn't have anything to cover its expenditures."

Gorbachev said in an interview published Thursday that he was not seeking a role in the new Slavic commonwealth and has not been offered its presidency. But he continued to defend the need for a central government to coordinate economic and other policies.

Macs can teach about AIDS

gram functions as a sort of "computer educating book."

"The program is what is called an AIDS SmartBook," Jackson said.

Wood, who was responsible for amassing much of the medical knowledge base for the program, said this approach is designed to make the information "accessible and appealing" to the user.

Educational psychology studies suggest such reinforcing of relationships helps the learning process significantly, Wood said. In order to test this idea the SmartBook has the option of displaying information in the traditional linear fashion.

The SmartBook is meant to provide an anonymous and simple method of learning. It is not meant to be "self diagnostic," Wood said.

According to Kopec, the program has been ready for use since February of 1990, although research and development on the artificial intelligence aspects and implementation for other diseases continues.

New AIDS information is constantly becoming available, he said. Improvement of the software for future editions is also being looked at.

"We've gone through a lot of evaluations and criticisms," Kopec said. "The program is ready to use now, but of course it can always be improved."

Kopec is investigating possibilities for marketing the program with a variety of software companies. The process is currently "mired in red tape," but work continues. The key, Kopec said, is to reach the widest audience possible.

"If we can save one life with this it will have served its purpose," Kopec said. "Every day it's not out there is a great shame."

A host of students and experts contributed to the project over the years. Some are now involved in taking the program in new directions and in reviewing it for marketing. Among the most involved was Chao Cheng Shi, a graduate student who handled most of the programming, Kopec said.

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The project went through difficult periods. Most requests for research grants were refused. Many members of the project group left UMaine over the years, including Michael Brody who, along with doctors at the Health Center, developed the original concept maps for the program.

Kopec said he expects the AIDS SmartBook to be available on the UMaine Macintosh network next semester. It will be carried on the Hypercard system when activated. The program cannot become available as "shareware" until it has been marketed and copyrighted.

Other SmartBooks for five different sexually transmitted diseases are still being developed. One dealing with gonorrhea is near completion, Kopec said.

According to Kopec the future of the AIDS SmartBook is uncertain at the moment.

"It belongs to the University of Maine and it will be up to the University to decide what happens to it," Kopec said.

Greeks

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both parties needed to guard against distrust and suspicion.

Rideout listed ways in which UMaine aids Greeks, such as offering discounts on fuel and furniture and free lawn mowing and plowing. The University has also contributed between \$400,000 and \$500,000 to renovate greek houses in the last year and offered residence hall space for organizations without houses.

"I see this as a commitment. I hope you do too," Rideout said.

Approximately 150 fraternity and sorority members attended the changing of officers ceremony and most were filled with high aspirations.

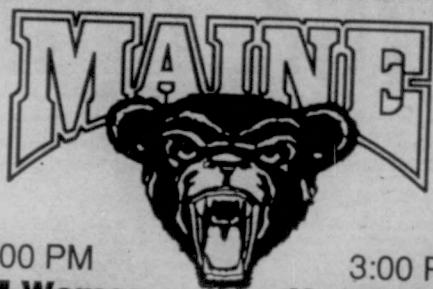
Past IFC President Dave Howard has no reservations about the new officers ability to facilitate change.

"I'm relaxed, ready to graduate. We've left all our responsibilities in good hands," he said.

IFC and Panhell offices are located on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

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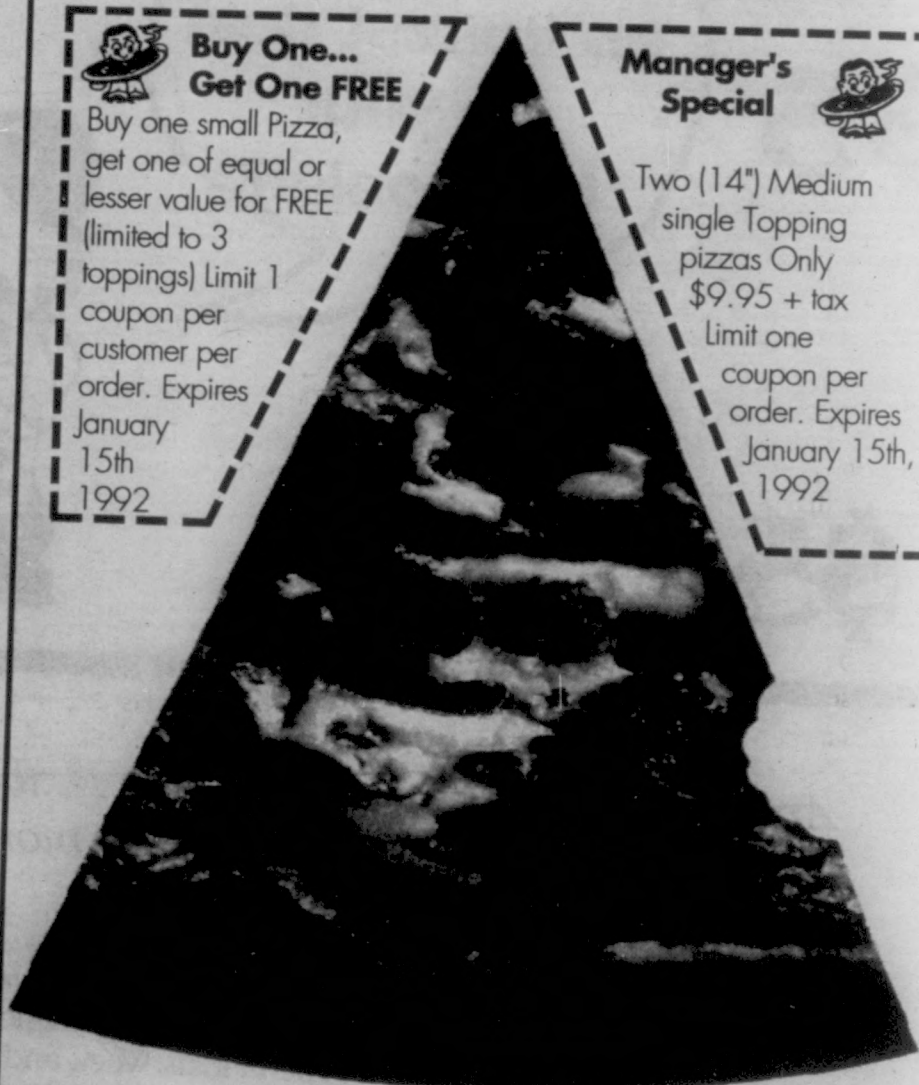
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◆ Budget cuts

Don't expect much

The saying "What goes around comes around" may be more appropriate now than at any other time in UMaine history. Students face a 15.6% tuition hike thanks to the Board of Trustees, and in return, are receiving less. The BOT's foresight must be called into question.

As this year's seniors prepare to enter the real world, they will undoubtedly be bombarded with requests to donate money to the university upon employment. In this futuristic world, administrators tend to respect former low-life students because they possess bigger checkbooks and can now contribute vast sums of money to their alma mater.

When contribution time rolls around, it is easy to succumb to the memories of college life. The good times we've had with our fellow students leave lasting impressions.

Yet paying increased tuition while receiving less in return will outweigh all these memories. UMaine grads will think twice before contributing to a university which has already soaked their wallets.

Alumni contributions are not the backbone of financing this university and no doubt, UMaine will survive far into the future. But will graduates be willing give more money after bearing the brunt of the state's shortsighted financial policy? Is UMaine prepared to take a loss to future sources of revenue? If the BOT keeps it up, we may all find out these answers. (FJS)

◆ The Christmas season

Happy trails

There are only 12 days until Christmas, and if you look around the University of Maine you'd never know it.

Sure, there's a tree in front of the library and Christmas parties here and there, but it's beginning to look like a lot like a UMaine budget cut Christmas everywhere you go.

The usual air of Christmas cheer is missing this year due to budget cuts, tuition increases and a dismal economy.

Students are wrapped up in their usual Christmas monetary worries as well as concerns about paying for next semester, or even this one. Add to that the pressures of final exams and even the happiest of young co-eds are starting to resemble the Grinch.

Spirits are unusually low—worse than last year, a time when people thought it couldn't get any worse. It only goes to show you—never say never.

It's hard to get excited about anything this year. Christmas presents all seem too expensive, tuition costs are rising and jobs are scarce at best. It's hard to find the spirit to dig for change at the Salvation Army buckets when you're thinking that money might come in handy later to feed and clothe your starving person.

Although it's difficult, people should try to go out of their way to be polite, courteous and tolerant this Christmas season. Problems are no excuse for being rude. Remember, there's always someone worse off than yourself.

It's sad that economic problems can take over what are supposed to be the happiest of seasons. Maybe people will have to handle fewer presents this year; be thankful for what you do have.

The point being that we're all burned-out and tired of this rat race and this break will be extremely welcome.

If you have a job congratulations, if you don't then join the crowd. See you all in January. (MAA)/(CJC)



Anti-Christmas Machine

It's that special time again—time to work on lots of assignments and papers from professors in the last week of the semester.

Rather than face the grim facts that they have failed to keep up with their syllabi, many professors pile more work on their students as a kind of last minute catch-up. Those extra readings or papers provide a salve for the wounded pride of the academic, unwilling to admit "I've fallen behind and can't catch up."

As a result, many who already have big assignments are further burdened with added hassles. UMaine students are subjected to an academic free-fire zone, relentlessly pummeled with paperwork thanks to their learned professors.

Such are these days. And such are the burdens of UMaine students in the middle of December, trying to catch up with time running out.

But wait—there's still more. This time of year is simply not catch-up time, it's a very festive time of the year. And that's the worst part. Students are not only forced to do various types of the scholastic run and fetch, they are pressured to have certain feelings. Feelings of holiday cheer.

A lot of Americans may still be flushed with pride for vanquishing the evils of totalitarianism in the USSR, yet other kinds exist in our midst. Buy those gifts, eat that turkey, sing those carols—these are the message Americans are forced to accept. TV says everyone in the U.S. is a Christian, so it's fun the whole nation can enjoy.

But forcing anyone to feel a cer-

Michael Reagan

tain way is just a covert shading of the kind of totalitarianism those comics had.

They were supposed to think how great their system was and visit Lenin's tomb. We're supposed to buy a lot and feel great that it's the 25th of December. It's emotional totalitarianism—have these feelings or you're out of it.

There's nothing wrong with a special day with families and friends, getting some gifts, and eating all kinds of stuff that's unhealthy. It's what comes with the package.

Think of the Christmas commercials which started after Halloween and the sales which began the week before Thanksgiving. The images of Christmas involve lots of presents, tables overflowing with food, and a giant spruce Christmas tree.

The reality is the great majority of Americans can take part in only some of the vision of a materialist nirvana.

Holiday time for a lot of people is torture thanks to Christmas totalitarianism. It can either be economic or emotional, but the pain can last far longer than any holiday bliss.

During these lousy economic days, there are lots of people who simply cannot have any of the Christmas so tantalizingly displayed on TV.

They can't have the big tree, the fancy lights, or the big name pre-

sents. But the kids don't understand.

For dysfunctional or barely functional families, a day meant for happy family times is worse than trying to fill the living room full of gifts. You can't purchase emotional stability. So the old holiday standby comes in: denial. That works for only so long after the fights begin. Then comes the really big holiday favorite, depression.

Depressed people ought to have a waiver for the holidays because it makes things worse for them. The big holiday message is "be of good cheer" which gets depressed people more depressed because they feel depressed that they are not happy. And they're supposed to be happy. That's what every entertainment medium says.

There is no ready solution to the pressure to amass huge piles of gifts and to be ecstatically happy because they are reinforced in many ways. Simply put, it's too profitable. Businesses make too much money to de-emphasize buying, and advertisers make too much money trying to sell goods and false happiness. Television makes too much money from advertisers making sappy specials.

One way to dispel such illusions is to remember the problems with last-minute tests and papers. They cannot be stopped, but one day soon they will gone.

The most important thing to remember, though, is Christmas, like life at a university, is not real life.

1992 will find Michael Reagan working on a cultural journalism publication covering inner-city Maine entitled "Reverberations."

ResponsePage

◆ Maine Center

Be considerate of others

To the editor:

As many well know, portions of Mozart's Requiem were sung at the Maine Center for the Arts this past fifth of December. I—like most who attended the event—was looking forward to an enjoyable presentation of several beautiful pieces of music. And it was... or would have been had my right to enjoy such a performance not been infringed.

To the young lady who sat in row N: There are certain rules tra-

ditions and common courtesies of attending formal concerts. Some are the following: 1) Wear proper attire! 2) Do not speak through out the performance! 3) Do not fidget! 4) Exit through the aisles not over the seats!

Your movements were causing nearly an entire section of seats to jiggle and were consequently terribly distracting to all around you: to have to watch your improperly attired, shoeless, poorly postured body 'undulate' to your own beat was no less than extremely

difficult. Your own decision not to enjoy the performance (obviously evidenced by your mannerisms) completely infringed upon the rights of those around you to partake of an enjoyable event.

If you in the future intend to be as discourteous as you were this evening, please do not attend and force others to suffer through your childish, immature behavior!

Justin K. Vreeland
Hart Hall



◆ Blonde column

Column hypocritical

To the editor:

O.K., it's time I stop lounging in the easy chair and complaining and actually get out and say something. I'm writing concerning Cari Clay's Nov. 22 article on blondes. My personal opinion (being the key word) is that blonde jokes are both harmless and humorous.

In most cases the word "blonde" can be substituted with just about any other segment of the global population. On top of that, I have many "blonde" jokes that are actually insulting to brunettes.

Cari's statement that these are all degrading to women is a fallacy. Almost all of them can be applied to men as well (just ask my roommate) and I have several that are aimed solely towards men.

Personally I think it's a lot better to joke about such a universal and large segment of the population than it is to single out certain ethnic or social groups. But I digress.

My actual intention is not to defend or attack jokes, but rather to point out a serious journalistic @\$#\$* up. Cari, the main point of your article was the blonde jokes are degrading to women.

How can you complain about this degradation and three pages later, in the same paper, write "4. McGyver. Another good looking resourceful man who gets himself in and out of trouble faster than a cheerleader can get in and out of her skirt." On top of that your entire entertainment column rates TV shows on the looks of their men.

Of course neither of these are discriminatory or degrading are they Miss Clay? I have one piece of advice, it's poor judgement to berate others for their narrow sightedness until first checking your own.

Jeffrey Ferrell
York Village

◆ UMaine

Hopeless situation

To the editor:

I am currently a last semester senior here at good old UMaine and I am soon to be an Alumnus (knock on wood.) As the American dream, a college education, is about to be a reality for me, I have been having some very spiteful and angered feelings toward UMaine.

As each year has passed here, I have seen tuition increase rapidly, new fees invented every billing period including the newest lost equipment fee, faculty reduced by a significant amount, which subsequently and obviously results in desecration of needed classes for many students who would like to graduate on time, and needless to say, the eternal parking situation.

Do I sound like another student that bitches and whines about everything because I have nothing better to do? No. I am not. I am writing this letter as simply an observation of the quality and standards of services that good old UMaine used to have and the reasonable tuition that accompanied

these services. Now that I am ready to take my degree, and run in fear of a new degree fee. I have seen a university give new and up-coming students an education as well as services that are incredibly off-balance with tuition costs. Students, you don't have to be a business major to figure out that you will inevitably be paying higher tuition costs each semester for less and less classes and services. Is it our fault? No. Can we do and damn thing about it? No.

All I can think is that if I was a senior in high school thinking about coming to UMaine in the fall, it would be a much more difficult decision and probably would be no. Call it dirty politics or what ever, but for those of you struggling upper classmen/classwomen, I wish you the best of luck on the steep (no pun intended) climb to graduation. Just look on the bright side, there are no jobs anyway so it's a good time to be in school.

Peter Tanous
Orono

◆ Campus Comics

Missed the mark

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Steve Kurth's "comic" strip in *The Maine Campus* on 12/4/91.

His attempt at being funny missed the mark, as usual. He alluded to tattoos as being macho and impressive to women (I know many tattooed women). If a person gets tattooed for these reasons then that person is a fool, tattoos are a very personal form of art that is definitely a permanent statement. Unfortunately it is frowned upon and ostracized as deviant by the main stream of society. This is unfortunate because many people that really love their tattoos are forced to hide them due to their professions. I know many tattooed people including: PHD's of various disciplines, lawyers, doctors, an IBM regional executive, and etc. These folks would be discriminated

against heavily if they wore their ink publicly.

Kurth has his art form, but what if he listened to his critics and stopped. What if Van Gogh, Rembrandt or Mozart had listened to their critics and quit? The world would be a much sadder place without their creative influences.

I enjoy pursuing my college education (most of the time) and I also enjoy my tattoos as well. I don't believe that one takes away from the other or that anyone should judge one another. We have too much prejudice in this world already. So, Steve Kurth, please think before you try to create another one. Oh, I forgot, that has happened in your "comic" strip several times already...

To everyone else: Think Ink!

Geoff Becote
Orono

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words and must contain a name, address and phone number. Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and should be no longer than 450 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and libel.

◆ ROTC response

Having ROTC is a benefit not a right

To the editor:

Colonel Batron's response to my letter of Nov. 15 (12/6/91) borders on the defamatory. He is not content to disagree with my proposal. Instead he accuses me of "irresponsible behavior" and "insulting (my academic) integrity" for nothing more than asking a question. It is hardly a contribution to civilized debate to completely ignore the issues raised, and instead attack the speaker. Apart from acknowledging my right to voice an opinion, Colonel Batron does not even address the issue of how the University can tolerate ROTC's policy of

discrimination against gays and lesbians, in violation of BOT policy.

He does take issue with my proposal that cutting ties with some or all of the programs might be an effective way to put pressure on the Pentagon and Congress to alter the policy, calling it "hostage taking," "irrational," and "discriminatory." My proposal has been recommended by faculty senates at Ohio State, U. of Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, and U. of Southern Maine, as well as student governments of U. of Wisconsin and U. of Minnesota to name a few.

The Faculty Senate of UMaine has joined the National Association of Sea Universities and Land Grant

Colleges in affirming the right of gays and lesbians to participate in ROTC and receive scholarships and commissioning. It decided not to recommend any local sanctions against ROTC at this time. But if the military does not change its policy, how long can we continue to tolerate discrimination without some further response?

Colonel Batron's claim that elimination of an ROTC program would be "discriminatory" involves a basic confusion between rights and benefits. There are many benefits or options that the University does not provide to its students. For example, half a decade after the Introduc-

tion of Navy ROTC with the understanding that Peace Studies would be developed at the university, we still do not have a professor of Peace Studies, and students seeking the benefits such a professor would provide are as deprived as would be cadets would be if there were no ROTC. But they are not being denied a right.

However, all students have a right not to be discriminated against whether on grounds of gender, race, national origin, or sexual orientation.

Michael Howard
Philosophy Department

♦ Computers

Expand the library cluster

To the editor:

To start off on a positive note, I would like to compliment the University on the addition of the new computer cluster in the library.

The computers are nice, the seats are comfortable, and the laser printers make even the most mediocre work look professional.

That is the extent of the positive, however, as I see a serious problem brewing. Rumor has it that the library will be removing the older cluster, and converting

the space into another study area.

When the new computers were installed, I was pleased to see that there were always several free for use, giving me the option to arrive at my leisure.

Recently, as more students have learned to use these new machines, it has become next to impossible to find a free one. Not only are the new machines used heavily, but the older cluster is usually full as well, leaving one to go without, or wait in the cut-throat line that forms. With this problem already

being critical, I do not understand the library's decision to remove the older machines.

There are plenty of places to study in the library, and besides, it is far easier to find another place to read, than it is to buy a computer.

The library should at least keep the older computers, but what is really needed, is an expanded Mac and PS/2 cluster covering the entire large room.

Michael Johnson
Orono



♦ Parking

Reserved parking right

To the editor:

I am writing to correct a statement made in your Dec. 6 editorial, "Show Some Consideration."

The Alumni Association had nothing to do with the closure of a portion of the commuter parking lot on Nov. 22. The event held at the Maine Center for the Arts that day was an appreciation luncheon for major donors to the University and the volunteers who are providing leadership for the University's Comprehensive Campaign. It was co-sponsored

by the President's Office and the Development Office.

While it was not an Alumni Association event, we certainly endorse the concept of reserved parking for the volunteers who are working hard to bring millions of dollars to our campus for scholarships, endowments for named University chairs and professorships and critical new buildings.

H. Maxwell Burry '57
Executive Director
The University of Maine
Alumni Association



♦ Theatre

Teacher is invaluable

To the editor:

As a member of the theatre community I was extremely pleased to read your article applauding all those who work on technical crews. They truly are the backbone to mounting a production.

There is someone you overlooked who deserves special recognition; Ken Winship is the Technical Director and all around guru. He is a very special teacher, and the gifts he passes on to students are invaluable.

Ken always has time for students to help them with work or just listen to them talk. Everyone is an equal in Ken's eyes, and no one is above criticism. I have

known few teachers willing to be so open with students, accepting of them, and caring. Ken also plays a vital role in construction of the sets for Mainstage shows. It is under his direction sets get completed on time.

There are people who's goodness goes undetected because they are so willing to give of themselves and without praise. Ken Winship is one of these people, but it's his turn to be recognized, and thanked, for everything he does for us. On behalf of all who know and appreciate you, thank you Ken.

Catherine E. Babcock
Dunn Hall

♦ Athletics

Athletics don't get special treatment

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Sharna Alt's letter in the December 9 edition of *The Maine Campus*. First of all, the athletic budget is being cut, to the tune of some \$3 million for this year.

Also, there is a very strong possibility that the swim program, which has one coach for both men's and women's programs as it is, may face elimination due to the budget shortfall.

Unfortunately, not much has been made of this in any media. Indeed, as Ms. Alt mentioned, coaches will be eliminated, support staff may be cut, and the athletic department will have to work harder to cover these expenses.

Another point that has been missed, but was excellently articulated by Paul Capriotti, is

that most of the money that the athletic department takes in does not come from state appropriations.

The athletic department has successfully raised funds without burdening you, me, or the 12,000 other students all that much.

In closing, it is worth noting that, as it has been proved in campuses all across the country, athletes tend to have higher GPAs and graduation rates than the rest of the student body.

I don't think that there is any special treatment given to them that isn't available to all 12,000 students — we're all important.

It isn't fair to pit one group against another, for it only results in hatred, and there are much more important things to worry about.

Chris DeBeck
Off-campus senator

♦ Tuition

Higher fee unfair

To the editor:

I read the interesting letter on December 9, 1991, from Lorena Ashmore. I am a student at the Intensive English Institute. I want to let you know my opinion about out-of-state tuition fee as a foreign student in UMaine.

Lorena said we had to go home town if we didn't like out-of-state tuition fee.

But I can see the contradiction between out-of-state tuition fee and the statement of the Council of Pluralism which tries to make UMaine a heterogeneous university.

If it makes UMaine more heterogeneous, how come it increases out-of-state tuition fee?

If you ask us, foreign students can not go home even if we don't like our tuition fee because our purpose to come to UMaine is to study English.

Please think about us and about UMaine. Do you think UMaine should become a heterogeneous university or stay at a homogeneous university?

Miyoko Tokoro
Smith Hall, DTAV

Help Wanted

The Maine Campus is looking for editorial cartoonists for next semester. If you are interested please contact Damon at x3061.

♦ Tuition

Tuition raise is not welcome

To the editor:

I am an international student. I go to the Intensive English Institute. I was surprised to hear about higher tuition. I hate higher tuition, nobody likes it. The reason I came here, I am an exchange student from Japan. UMaine is a sister university of Tezukayama University which is my university in Japan.

I had no choice when I decided where I could go. I have a difficulty about money, I mean,

my parents have one. I am sorry because my parents have to pay higher tuition.

When the tuition is higher from next semester, no one wants to come to UMaine. Out of state of people will go to other universities.

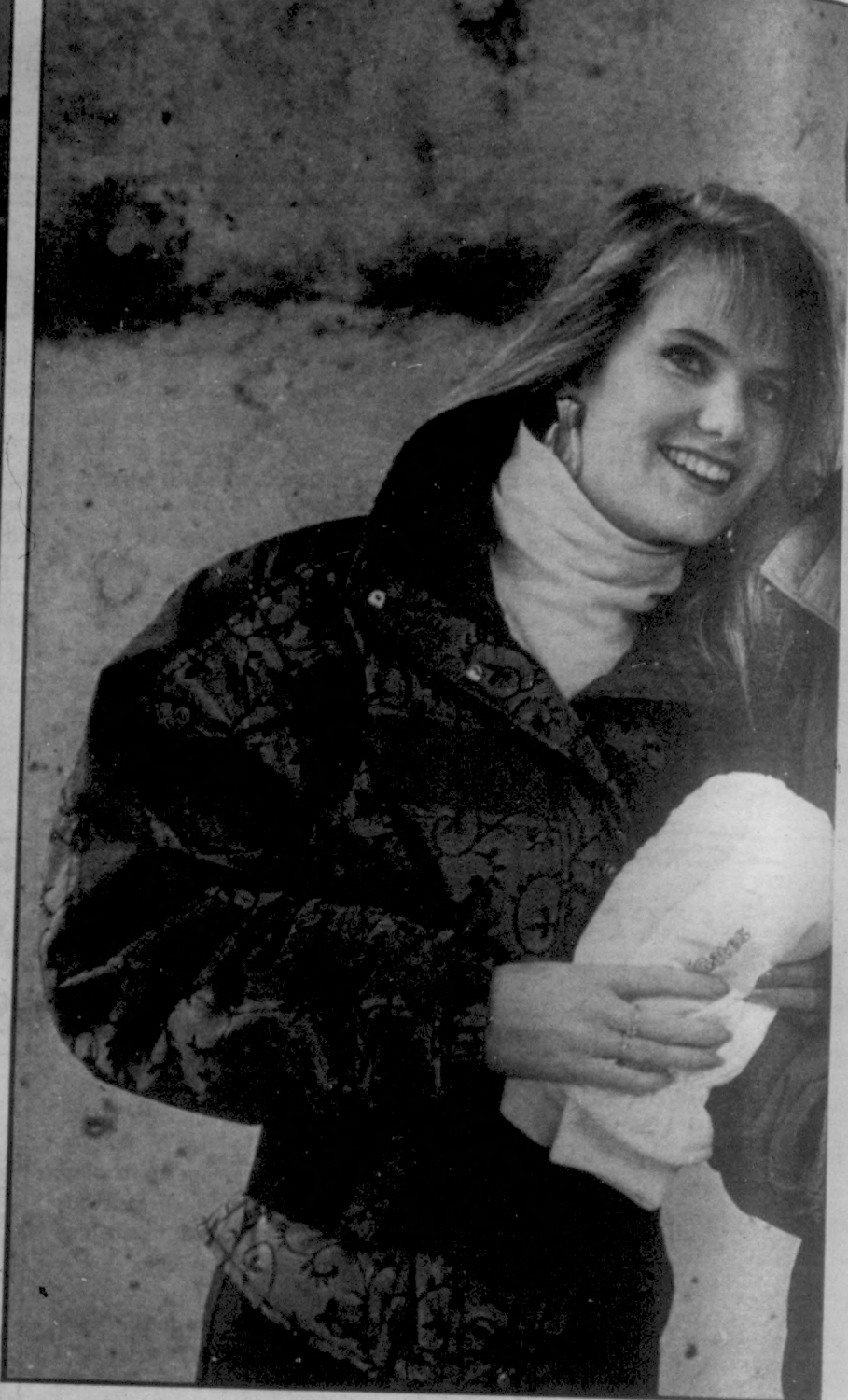
Sometimes I feel students see me as a stranger, because I have black eyes and hair, it means I am not white. Students should be familiar with international students. If the number of international students decreases, chances of learning other culture will

also decrease.

I heard 52 percent of UMaine students have never left Maine. Have you ever been out of state of Maine? To see other states is good experience for you. You should know other culture and have wide-mind, eyes.

I know Maine has a problem about money. Maine is a poor state. Maine people should develop their own business or marketing and then problems might be better.

Tomoko Nagata
Somerset Hall



Jen models a stripe
in Bangor (top left)
both outfits come f
piece outfit by Kuli
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from the **Ski Rack**

Winter Fashion 1992



Photographs by John Baer, assisted by Damon Kiesow

ed wool cardigan, wool scarf, cotton headband, Girbaud jeans and Esprit boots, these are from the **Grasshopper Shop** (above); Christine wears a Nils blue/black winter jacket and white Gates mittens, Bob wears a french red pullover by Patagonia, from the **Ski Rack** in Bangor (top middle); Randi models a 100% rayon machine washable maroon purple/teal green two piece outfit from **Gloria's** in Orono (above right); she also models a bright floral print dress with a round neck and fitted waist which was made by Starina, also from **Gloria's** (bottom left); Jen models a white and floral print dress by Esprit, it is from the **Grasshopper Shop** in Bangor (left); Bob models a bright blue Snap-T from Patagonia and a white 100% cotton turtle neck, this outfit is from the **Grasshopper Shop** (above). *The Maine Campus* would like to thank the **Grasshopper Shop** for providing us with a dry place to change.



By Carl Paul



For Friday, December 13

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Resourceful and energetic when it comes to making money, you have a flair for uncovering profitable financial ventures in unlikely places! You also benefit from partnerships, whether it's a marriage or business arrangement. Your powerful desire for social harmony can pose a problem. Sometimes it is more important to stand up for your beliefs than it is to keep the peace.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Don't allow a lack of technical information to stop you from pursuing your dreams! Sign up for classes to bring you up to speed. Ignorance *not* but bliss!

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Questioning motives behind unusually generous gifts will reveal an important perspective you may not have been aware of initially. Listen to your hunches.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Late hours and heavy deadlines can leave you completely frazzled as the work week comes to an end. Schedule your time wisely, don't neglect sleep tonight!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You're not afraid to put your heart on the line for love, but not everyone is as honest as you are! Don't be misled by a pretty face or a smooth romantic line.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There is simply no room in a Lion's heart for jealousy or suspicion where love is concerned! Nights like this bring out the hopeless, and happy, romantic in you!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Putting your foot down in a personal matter may seem like a good idea at the time; but hasty ultimatums will not get the reaction you desire!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Openness is one thing, blind trust is another. People put trust in you because you can be counted on to keep your promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A romantic emphasis on single Scorpions is action oriented! Make the first move and let your heart guide you in matters of love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): An examination of cause and effect may not be enough to explain today's events. Reaching out for astrological information is highly recommended!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Put your personal feelings aside for the time being and join forces with an irksome associate. It may be difficult, but the goal is important enough!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Strained relations at work may require you to play the peacemaker between warring factions. A tense situation can only be eased with your subtle humor!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Rivalry could quickly take the place of cooperation this morning. Both parties have to be willing to compromise. Make peace with an associate.

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Saturday, December 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Success oriented, you let nothing keep you from achieving your goals. This iron-willed determination is very impressive, and often encourages powerful people to support your efforts, sometimes simply out of respect for your hard work! On the other hand, you must be careful not to put too much pressure on yourself. Make time for play.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Positive romantic developments put a little magic in your day. A small gesture of affection from your amour means more than an expensive gift.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): The cooperation of family and friends will not be hard to come by. They are willing; just ask for help. Your smile has a way of disarming critics.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your skill with people is prominent today. Even those who tend to disagree with you will be forced to acknowledge the value of your advice.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The sextile of Venus and Pluto opens a cycle of good fortune for Moon Children! Optimism is only misplaced if it leads to inaction.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You have much to say about the outcome of a potential business or social partnership. You can also steer a romantic relationship in the direction you want it to go!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Decisions at home cannot be made without you. Don't fly off the handle if someone has taken too much on themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): An friendship from the past can be renewed with a phone call. Years and distance between you evaporate with the sound of their voice. You have much to talk about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A co-worker or neighbor reveals their true colors at last. Watch what you say to this person; think of how they can make your words sound to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be ready to assume responsibility for a stalled project. The work is temporary, but the respect gained is permanent!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): New group, team, or club affiliations can be formed when Venus sextiles Pluto. This may have a positive bearing on your financial position.

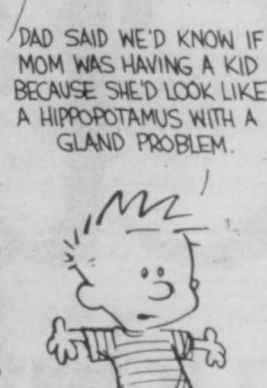
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Communication may bring a relationship to a greater level of happiness! Create an atmosphere of trust and security to bring feelings into the open.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Romantic decisions made by a friend are too mysterious to be interpreted. An impartial response should be the closest you come to an endorsement of their choice.

EntertainmentPages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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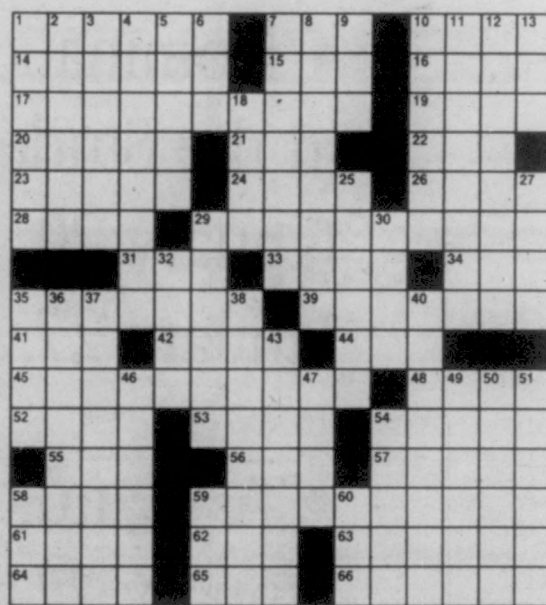
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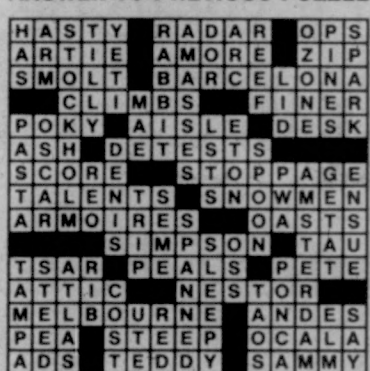
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- Questions concerning the nomination or election process should be directed to Barbara Homer, Student Government Office, Memorial Union, 581-1775.

Archeology students dig newly dedicated lab

By Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer

With help from Bangor Hydro Electric and the University of Maine, archaeologists on campus now have more room to stash their treasures.

The Robert G. MacKay Archaeology Lab was recently dedicated by officials from UMaine and Bangor Hydro Electric to help archaeologists store and index the artifacts they find.

Located between Libby Hall and the Sawyer Environmental building, the new lab was dedicated on Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m.

The MacKay Lab was built to help UMaine archaeologists, some of whom work under

contract with Bangor Hydro Electric to study dam projects and the cultural and historical significance of the land they are being built on.

The Archaeology Department currently works with Bangor Hydro Electric to study land for the purpose of licensing and relicensing by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

This partnership satisfies Bangor Hydro Electric's legal requirements for research on property they own, while also giving educational and research opportunities for UMaine.

More than 100 undergraduate and graduate students have worked in the area of field study in UMaine for the past few years. Students in field study will be able to use the new lab thanks to the funds from UMaine and

Bangor Hydro Electric.

"This will enable us to take on bigger projects than we could before. We can involve more students, both undergraduate and graduate. We can also involve more people in the lab area," said David Sanger, professor of Anthropology and Quaternary Studies.

According to Sanger, the lab will house artifacts from the Penobscot area. Pre-European, Native American items will be collected and cataloged by students in the new building. The previous lab was located in the basement of South Stevens.

"We were limited before by our lack of space, this (new lab) has made a huge difference to us," Sanger said.

The building cost about a quarter of a

million dollars to build, of which 80 percent was paid by Bangor Hydro Electric. The remaining 20 percent came from UMaine.

The Robert G. MacKay lab was dedicated in the memory of Mr. MacKay who was an avid amateur archaeologist who earned his bachelor's degree from UMaine and worked extensively in the Maine Archaeological Society.

"Our work with Bangor Hydro Electric really fulfills all the requirements of the mission of the University. We provide a public service to a major corporation in the area, and in return, they get a service at a quality and price they couldn't get from an out of state consultant. We're providing summer jobs and education in the field for students and we're getting the research benefits," Sanger said.

◆ Rape trial

William Kennedy Smith found not guilty by jury

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In about an hour, a jury rejected the rape charge that loomed over William Kennedy Smith for more than eight months. A jubilant Smith hopes to begin work as a doctor; his accuser says she has no regrets.

"I want to thank the jurors. My life was in their hands and I'm so grateful for the job they did," Smith said Wednesday outside the Palm Beach County courthouse. "I have an enormous debt to the system and to God and I have

a terrific faith in both of them."

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had faced second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery charges alleging that he raped a woman March 30 at his family's Palm Beach Estate.

His accuser, a 30-year-old woman from Jupiter, Fla., said she has no regrets.

"All that I have endured is worth it if I make it easier for one woman to make what was for me the only choice I could so that I could look myself in the mirror, and more importantly, face my 2-year-old daughter as she grows up," the single mother said in a

statement released through her lawyer.

"(She) is angry and upset. I'm angry. We're all angry," her stepfather, an Ohio industrialist, told the *New York Daily News*.

In 10 hours of often tearful testimony, the woman described meeting Smith at the club Au Bar and giving him a ride back to the Kennedy estate. There, she said, he tackled and raped her on the lawn.

Smith took the stand, too, and adamantly and calmly denied the woman's allegations. He painted her as a sexual aggressor who accused him of rape for reasons he couldn't explain.

Smith grinned as the verdict was read and

embraced his lawyer, Roy Black.

Across the courtroom, jury foreman Thomas Stearns Jr., a 62-year-old Vietnam War veteran, wiped tears from his eyes. Lea Haller, at 37 the youngest member of the four-woman, two-man jury, had tears streaming down her face.

Later, Haller noted that the dress Smith's accuser wore that night wasn't torn or stained a point Smith's lawyers hammered at.

"The dress was an issue for me, no evidence on the dress," Haller said.

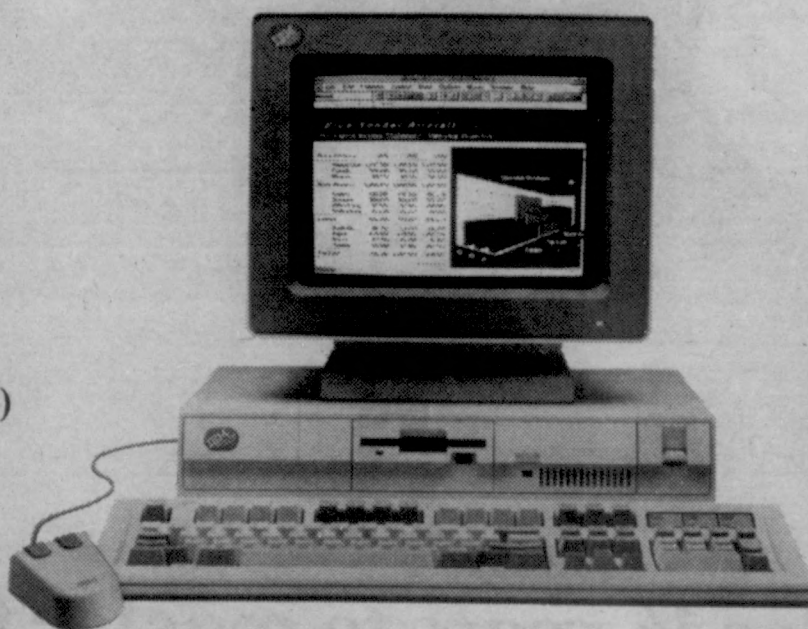
Juror Doris Welsch, 60, told *The Miami Herald*: "We went in there and did a job and felt we did a good one and it's over."

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◆ Culture

'UMaine snapshots' to focus on Franco-American cultureBy Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The December episode of *Snapshots*, the television show about the University of Maine, will offer its usual combination of interesting facts and features as well as a new focus on cultural affairs and the performing arts.

Franco-American singer-songwriter Jo-see Vachon will be the guest host for the third episode of *Snapshots*. She is a graduate of the class of 1983 and will also be performing one of her holiday songs at the end of the show.

Vachon was active at the UMaine Franco-American center while here at UMaine and said it was a "great place" for her to discover more about her own roots. The first of four major features on the show will be on the Franco-American Center.

Another cultural feature will be on the Intensive English program located on cam-

pus, which helps foreign students learn English. Students from places such as Thailand and Brazil, receive help with their English so they will be able to learn at UMaine.

Other episodes of the show deal with the performing arts. One story will be a feature on bassoonist Donald Rolle, a graduate student and assistant conductor in the UMaine music department.

The fourth major feature will be a behind the scenes look at Maine Masque's production of the play *Marriage*, which ran Nov. 21 - 24.

"I think it will be interesting for people to see what it takes to put something on a stage," said Janice Parks, producer of *Snapshots*.

Another segment of the show will be the regular "On the Mall" feature, this time about holiday parties for children put on by the Sophomore Eagles.

Dr. Robert Dana substance abuse services coordinator at Cutler Health Center will

have a segment on drinking during the holiday season, and what can be done to avoid tragedies.

Another feature will be on ocean history and there will be a minor focus on women as well.

The third edition of *Snapshots* will be shown on Dec. 29 on Channel 7, WVII TV, at 11:30 a.m. In addition, a rerun of the November show with sportscaster Gary Thorne can be seen at noon the same day on MPBN.

According to Parks, the show has received an "excellent response" so far. Students, faculty and staff members have given their opinions and suggestions and the feedback has been very positive.

"I've had lots of comments on the high quality of local production," Parks said. "They also like the alumni guest host and how it's done for the general public."

Some small suggestions have been made, such as to involve the guest host more with

campus promotion. A few other minor technical problems have been fixed, but there have been no major changes in the format.

"They like how the show is fast paced and we don't stay on the same subject the whole time," Parks said. "I really value the comments."

Though the feedback has been very positive, Parks doesn't feel enough people know about the show yet.

"Publicity is the hardest part," she said. "We are trying to keep the costs down."

Parks said the WVII TV and MPBN have been very supportive. They publicize the shows for free and in fact the air time *Snapshots* appears in was donated free of charge by both Channel 7 and MPBN.

"We couldn't do the show without their support," Parks said.

If you will be living elsewhere in Maine over break, the November edition of *Snapshots* can be seen on WCBB at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 28.

**UMaine
Police Blotter**

Brent Sutter, 21, of Wiscasset, Me., was summonsed and charged with theft on Nov. 26, 1991.

John Ireton-Hewitt, 19, of Corson, Colo., was apprehended and turned over the United States Army for being absent without leave on Dec. 5, 1991.

John Walsh, 20, of Androscoggin Hall,

was summonsed and charged with assault on Dec. 6, 1991.

Scott Grinand, 20, of Portland, Me., was arrested and charged with criminal trespass on Dec. 6, 1991.

Benjamin Thorp, 18, of Richmond, Va., was summonsed and charged with theft on Dec. 6, 1991.

Kristof Mueller, 18, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., was summonsed and charged with theft on Dec. 6, 1991.

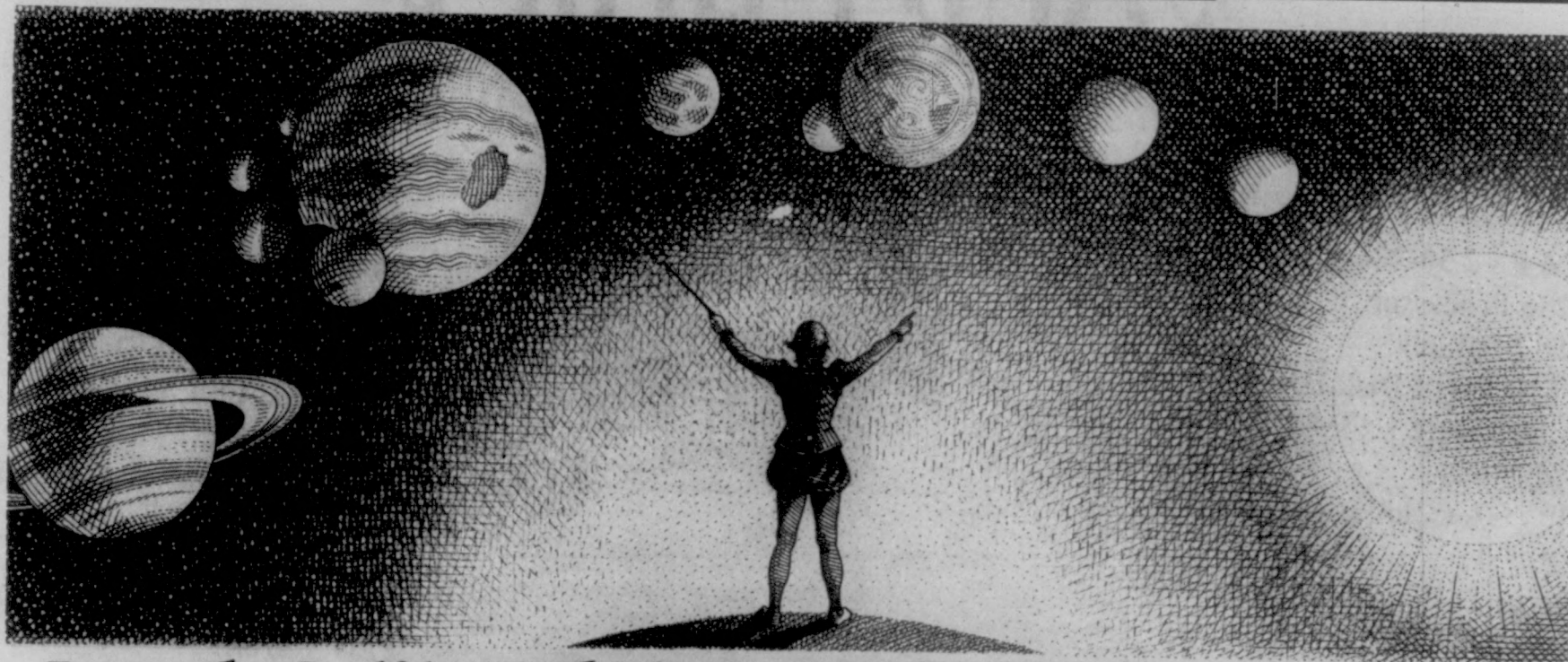
Timothy Nicola, 18, of Knox Hall, was summonsed and charged with criminal mischief on Dec. 8, 1991.

Shane Flannery, 19, of Bangor, Me., was arrested and charged with criminal trespass on Dec. 10, 1991. He was also charged with a bail violation and plead guilty to both charges on Dec. 10 and received 48 hours in Penobscot County Jail for both charges. He was also summonsed and charged with theft on Dec. 3, 1991. He was arraigned on Dec. 10, 1991 and plead not guilty. A trial was set for Jan. 9, 1992.

Joshua Chase, 20, of Gannett Hall, was summonsed and charged with criminal mischief on Dec. 8, 1991.

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SportsNews

- Bradstreet leads UMaine to 83-71 win
- Black Bear Hockey team rests after 11-1 start
- Royals trade Saberhagen to Mets

The Campus Sports Ticker

Mets, Royals pull off blockbuster

The New York Mets and Kansas City Royals pulled off the major trade of baseball's winter meeting's Wednesday when the Royals shipped two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen to the Mets in exchange for outfielder Kevin McReynolds and infielders Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller.

The Mets also received infielder Bill Pecota in the deal.

(See full story on page 19)

Other Baseball trades from the winter meetings

• Seattle traded UMaine's Billy Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba to San Francisco for Kevin Mitchell and Mike Remlinger.

• Los Angeles acquired Todd Benzing from Kansas City for Chris Gwynn.

• Milwaukee traded Dale Sveum to Philadelphia for Bruce Ruffin.

• California sent Dave Gallagher to New York (NL) for Hubie Brooks.

• Cleveland acquired Kenny Lofton and Dave Rohde from Houston for Willie Blair and Eddie Taubensee.

• Cincinnati dealt Randy Myers to San Diego for Bip Roberts.

• Montreal got John Wetteland from Cincinnati for Dave Martinez.

UMaine Black Bears 83-71

Game Played 12-11-91

UMaine

Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Briggs	40	5-11	5-6	4	2	15
Frenette	27	6-8	2-7	4	0	14
Carpenter	31	5-15	0-0	5	1	10
Bradstreet	39	4-8	8-10	1	7	17
Goodhue	38	3-7	4-4	6	7	11
Buetow	22	7-8	0-0	0	0	14
Grealy	3	1-1	0-2	0	0	2
Totals	200	31-58	19-29	25	18	83

FG% .534, FT% .655; Three-Point goals: 2-5, 400 (Bradstreet 1-1, Goodhue 1-3, Carpenter 0-1); Blocks: 3 (Carpenter 3); Turnovers: 13 (Carpenter 3, Frenette 2, Briggs 2, Goodhue 2, Bradstreet 2, Buetow 2). Steals: 12 (Bradstreet 6, Frenette 2, Briggs 2, Goodhue, Buetow).

Holy Cross

Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Ross	11	1-3	2-2	2	0	4
Powers	29	3-7	5-6	4	3	11
Ramn'sky	29	4-8	2-2	4	1	12
Davis	40	3-7	3-6	3	7	9
Sullivan	30	3-11	3-4	1	1	10
Godfrey	36	7-9	3-4	15	0	17
Carson	16	0-1	4-4	0	1	4
Hoegh	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Porath	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	23-49	22-28	36	13	71

FG% .469, FT% .786; Three-Point goals: 3-9 .333 (Ramenofsky 2-3, Sullivan 1-4, Davis 0-1, Carson 0-1); Blocked: 1 (Godfrey). Turnovers: 17 (Davis 7, Ramenofsky 5, Hoegh 2, Powers 2, Godfrey). Steals: 6 (Sullivan 3, Godfrey 2, Carson).

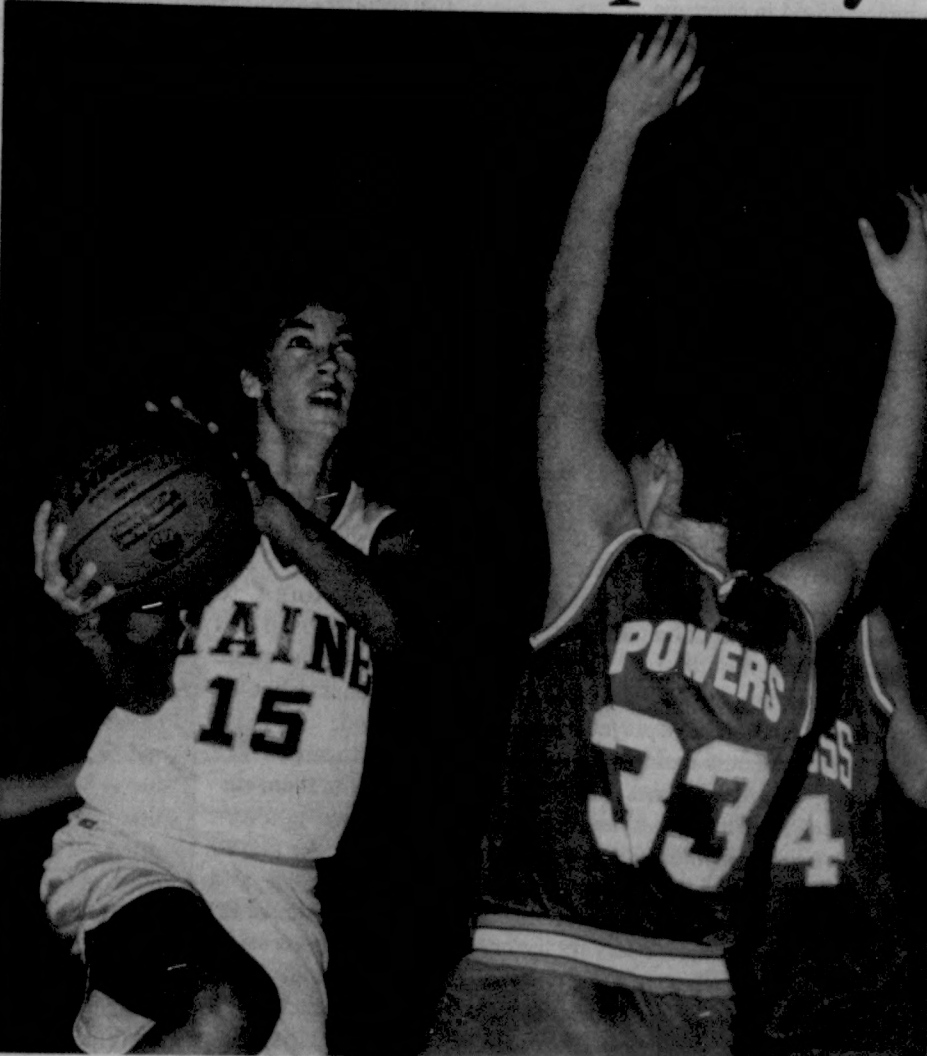
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◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

Black Bears drop Holy Cross, 83-71



Senior Tracey Frenette scored 14 points in UMaine's 83-71 win over Holy Cross. The Black Bears are now 2-5 on the season. (Boyd photo.)

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team improved its record to 2-5 Wednesday night with an 83-71 win over the Holy Cross Crusaders before 1,175 fans at the Pit.

The Black Bears received strong, even scoring as six players hit for double figures, led by senior Julie Bradstreet's 17.

UMaine fell behind early as a result of some inconsistent play and trailed much of the first half. The biggest deficit coming mid-way through the opening period, when the Crusaders lead 18-10.

A Bradstreet three-pointer pulled UMaine to within three as the teams traded hoops until Heather Briggs hit two jumpers giving the Black Bears their first lead at 29-28 with 3:43 to play.

Briggs hit two free throws with one second remaining to give UMaine its biggest lead of the half, three, at 35-32.

Cyndi Buetow gave the Black Bears a big lift early in the game, scoring six of the team's first eight points coming off the bench for Frenette, who had quickly picked up two fouls.

Frenette returned to lead a second half charge, scoring the first six points of the half on an assortment of lay-ups and short jumpers.

UMaine held a stable four-to-eight point

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◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

No rest for UMaine hoopsters

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

It's break time, folks! That means we go home, eat mounds of food, and watch some real cable TV as we prepare for another long semester of sub-zero temperatures and gigantic budget cuts.

But for the UMaine men's basketball team, there will be no such break.

While the general student body is home relaxing, the Black Bear hoopsters will be moving into the midst of its regular-season schedule.

UMaine, 3-4 this season, will play seven games over the semester break, beginning with Fairleigh Dickinson University in the BIW Classic Saturday afternoon in Portland.

Black Bear Coach Rudy Keeling said he thinks FDU is an excellent challenge for his squad.

"They'll be a hard test for us," said Keeling. "They've had 10 winning seasons in a row and are extremely well-coached. They're more athletic up front and may have an advantage on us, but I think our backcourt is a little stronger."

However, Keeling said he is contemplating some changes in that line-up.

Sophomore bomber Kevin Terrell, shooting only 31.8 percent on the season, could be relegated to reserve duty if Keeling decides to give fellow sophomore Deonte Hursey a start. Terrell is coming off a 3-for-17 performance in UMaine's 87-73 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee Monday.

sin-Milwaukee Monday.

Keeling said Hursey would then play the point guard role, with senior captain Marty Higgins sliding over to shooting guard.

Up front, UMaine will start sophomores Francois Bouchard and Ed Jones alongside junior Fritz Marselle.

Keeling said he has been pleased with the play of his big men thus far.

"Francois is getting the hang of playing outside, and Ed, Fritz and (reserve forward) Kenny (Barnes) have all played pretty well underneath. I'm satisfied with each of their play."

Bouchard is coming off of a 15-point, 15-rebound performance against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, while Marselle dropped in a career-high 17 points in the same game.

Meanwhile, the athletic Jones has already surpassed his scoring total of last season, and has blocked a team-leading 15 shots this year.

Junior Dan Hillman, who has been hampered by an ankle sprain suffered in the Iowa State game, is questionable for Saturday's battle.

The mammoth center sat out versus Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Coppin State, and played only sparingly against UConn.

"It would be great to get him back," said Keeling. "We could definitely use his offensive skills in the post."

Fairleigh Dickinson, 2-4 this season, is led 6-foot-6 senior forwards Wendell Brere-

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◆ UMaine Hockey

A little 'R-n-R' for Black Bears

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

With what Coach Shawn Walsh calls time to relax, recharge and reflect, the 11-1 University of Maine hockey team is preparing for its next opponent, final exams.

The Black Bears are currently in the middle of a 12-day period without hockey, timing Walsh feels is perfect for his team in order so they may study for finals.

When UMaine does take the ice again on Dec. 19, it will be in the Great Western FreezeOut in Los Angeles, Calif. against Walsh's father-in-law's team, the Michigan State Spartans.

Michigan St. is currently 7-2-2 and ranked No. 5 in the most recent Albany Times Poll. Also in the tournament are Calgary and Waterloo.

From there UMaine will spend Christmas in Los Angeles before travelling on to Milwaukee, Wisc. for the Bank One Badger Hockey Showdown in which the Black Bears will play the University of Toronto with Yale and Wisconsin the other participants.

UMaine will play both these tournaments without Chris Imes and Mike Dunham, who will be playing with the US

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No break for men's hoops

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led 6-foot-6 senior forwards Wendell Brerton and Brad McClain. Both players average a team-high 11.7 points per game, while McClain yanks down 5.2 rebounds an outing. The other frontline starter for the Knights is 6-foot-7 junior Turi Carter, who contributes 6.2 points per game along with a solid defensive game.

The FDU backcourt is composed of 6-foot-3 junior Andre Durity (2.7 ppg, 2.5 apg) and 6-foot-1 David Freeman (10.3 ppg). Six-foot-7 Clive Anderson (10 ppg.), a product of the powerful prep school Maine Cen-

tral Institute, is the top reserve.

FDU was 22-9 last season and made an appearance in the National Invitational Tournament. They have beaten the Black Bears three straight times, including a 66-63 defeat of UMaine last year. The Black Bears last beat the Knights in the 1983-84 season, winning 68-64 in overtime.

Black Bear Notes:

•The break schedule looks like this: Gonzaga University in the Spokane Shoot-out December 27th, Loyola of Chicago on

New Year's Eve in Bangor, at Florida International (Jan. 4) and Rider (Jan. 8).

•The Black Bears open their North Atlantic Conference schedule Jan. 11 when they take on Vermont in the Pit.

Last season, UMaine defeated Vermont twice, including a late-season 59-52 victory that secured a second-place finish in regular season conference play. The Black Bears went on to make the NAC finals before bowing out to Northeastern.

•Former UMaine assistant Fred Hill joined the Fairleigh Dickinson staff over the

summer in the same capacity.

•Senior guard Derrick Hodge, a pre-season All-NAC selection who is sitting out the fall semester to improve academically, will be evaluated at the break. No decision has yet been made on his status for the second semester.

•Sophomore Jerome Johnson, a walk-on who was impressive in pre-season, has been hampered by a stomach injury and has had some problems grasping the offensive concept. He did not make the trip to UConn and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Hockey R-n-R

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Junior National team in the World Junior Tournament in Germany.

They will also miss the services of sniper Jean-Yves Roy in the Badger tourney. The junior will be playing with the "B" squad of the Canadian Olympic team in the Spengler Cup in Devos, Switzerland.

"It something Jean-Yves wanted to do and I'm totally in favor of it," Walsh said.

To replace the three players Walsh is looking to a number of possible replacements including Jim Burcar, Lee Saunders, Mike Barkley, Martin Mercier, Randy Olson and Devin Mintz.

After returning home, the Black Bears will play host in the Dexter Hockey Classic on Dec. 27-28. UMaine will play Army after UMass/Lowell and Concordia clash in the opener. The winners and losers will then meet the following night.

When asked about his teams' performance to date, Walsh said he would give his team a B+.

"We haven't played as consistently as I would like and we haven't played that tough a schedule," Walsh said.

A bright point thus far though has been the play of current Hockey East Player of the Week Scott Pellerin. The senior from Shediac, NB, has been on the ice for one goal against in the 12 UMaine games this season.

"(Pellerin) is becoming the on-ice leader

for us. He takes the pressure off the big line and that helps them immensely," Walsh said.

"I'm playing with more confidence this year," Pellerin said. "Our line (with Eric Fenton and Cal Ingraham) is really clicking and I'm getting my shots on net and some are bound to go in. I can't really put my finger on what's different though."

The left wing has a HE leading eight goals (nine overall) and is on a pace which would see him score 24 on the year.

Shots from the Point:

•UMaine has won 26 consecutive games at Alford Arena and have played before 110 consecutive sellouts dating back to 1986. Their record in those games is 93-13-4.

•Coach Walsh now has a career record of 188-116-10 as the mentor of the Black Bears. He is 141-43-6 since 1987 and UMaine has had four consecutive 30+ win seasons during that span. The Black Bears are the only team in the nation who can boast that.

•Dunham and Imes have both played in the Junior National tourney before as they participated a year ago. Jason Weinrich was also named a first-alternate for this year's squad.

•Lake Superior is second in the Albany Times poll behind UMaine. They are followed by Clarkson, Minnesota, Michigan St., Michigan, Northern Michigan, St. Lawrence, Boston University and Alaska-Anchorage.

Holy Cross

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lead for nearly the entire second half and turned up the defense a notch in shutting down Holy Cross.

To their credit, the Crusaders hung in though and cut the Black Bear lead to three with 6:16 to play. But Carrie Goodhue stepped up and canned a three from the corner, effectively shutting the lights out on the Cross, who fell to 3-3.

According to Crusader Coach Bill Gibbons, the game was about what he expected.

"I thought we jumped on them early but we couldn't sustain it. We played poor defense and there's no excuse for that," Gibbons said.

"(UMaine) played very well. At the half I told our girls to be ready for a war in the second half and that's

what it was. With the kind of team Maine has and when the crowd's up, not many people are going to win games in (the Pit). In fact I can't see anyone beating them in (the Pit)."

The lead swelled to 14 when Bradstreet hit five of six from the foul line as the Crusaders tried fouling to stay in it, but to no avail.

Following Bradstreet's 17, Briggs scored 15, Frenette and Buetow 14 each while Goodhue hit for 11 and Jess Carpenter added 10.

Holy Cross was led by Beth Godfrey, who tied Bradstreet for game-high honors with 17. Norinne Powers added 11 and Meghan Sullivan and Carrie Ramenofsky each chipped in with 10 for the Cross, who

now return home after six consecutive road games.

The Black Bears next play in the Bath Iron Works Classic in Portland Saturday against St. Peter's College of New Jersey at 1 p.m.

According to Coach Trish Roberts, UMaine may get a boost in that one by the possible return of point guard Chris Strong.

"We hope she'll be ready for Saturday.

She was supposed to see the doctor today but he had to cancel so Chrissy will see him on Thursday," Robert said.

"(Strong's return) will give us more depth which will only help us and Julie (Bradstreet) doesn't really like to play the point, but does a good job which is a tribute to her versatility."

Stats through 7 games: 2-5

Name	(Gp)	Min	Pts	Reb	Ast
Briggs	(7)	220	107	69	10
Goodhue	(7)	220	81	31	25
Frenette	(7)	198	70	40	11
Bradstreet	(7)	248	66	21	26
Buetow	(7)	177	59	20	5
Carpenter	(2)	46	20	6	2
Strong	(2)	67	14	8	1
Philbrick	(5)	68	12	13	1
Sullivan	(4)	63	9	6	2
Grealy	(2)	14	8	2	0
Dionne	(4)	65	6	5	5
Krom	(1)	8	0	2	1
Wolf	(1)	6	0	3	0

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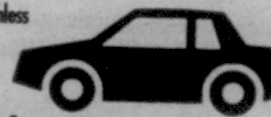
Jan 17 @ Drexel
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Mets get Saberhagen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen was traded to the New York Mets for Kevin McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies in a five-player deal Wednesday night. The Associated Press has learned.

The biggest trade of the winter meetings also sent Keith Miller to the Kansas City Royals and Bill Pecota to the Mets.

The Mets came to the meetings looking for a pitcher and they got one of the best in the baseball. Saberhagen, 13-8 last season, won the Cy Young in 1989 when he was 23-6 and in 1985 with a 20-6 mark.

He joins a starting rotation which includes Dwight Gooden, David Cone and Sid Fernandez.

The Mets had extra players to trade after signing free agent first baseman Eddie Murray and outfielder Bobby Bonilla. New York and Kansas City had been discussing Royals pitchers Kevin Appier and Tom Gordon, but the Royals liked their future.

McReynolds is coming off a disappointing season when he hit .259 with 16 homers and 74 RBIs.

The Mets had high hopes for Jefferies when he joined the club in 1988, projecting him as a .300 hitter.

He had trouble adjusting to the pressures of New York and did not fit in with his teammates. Jefferies hit .272 last season with nine homers and 62 RBIs.

New York, considered a pennant contender, had a miserable year in 1991 and finished fifth in the NL East.

Just before the end of the season Frank

Cashen stepped down as general manager and Al Harazin moved in.

Harazin moved fast to keep the Mets from sinking by hiring Jeff Torborg to manage and signing Murray for \$7.5 million over two years and Bonilla for a record \$29 million over five years.

Saberhagen made \$2,950,000 million last season and was inconsistent. The Mets felt they needed a solid starter because Frank Viola is leaving as a free agent.

The Royals have also made a major push for first in the AL West by signing free agent Wally Joyner at the meetings, and now adding Jefferies and McReynolds.

Miller played second base for the Mets last season and was scheduled to be a starter this season.

Mackovic new Texas football coach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - University of Illinois coach John Mackovic has been hired as head football coach at the University of Texas, according to published reports.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that the university will announce the hiring at a news conference Thursday. The same report appeared Thursday in the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Final details of the contract have yet to be ironed out, but a source in Illinois said Texas offered a five-year package worth \$3 million - \$600,000 annually plus additional unspecified perks.

Sources in the Texas athletic department said Mackovic agreed in principle during ne-

gotiations Wednesday night. He could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Mackovic met with Texas president William Cunningham, Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds and former Texas coach Darrell Royal near Chicago on Wednesday. Dodds and Cunningham could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

The coach then revealed his decision to Illinois president Stanley Ikenberry and chancellor Morton Weir Wednesday night, the *Chicago Tribune* reported.

Mackovic will replace David McWilliams, who was forced to resign after the Longhorns posted a disappointing 5-6 record one year after winning the Southwest Conference championship and an appearance in the Cotton Bowl where they lost to Miami in a 44-6 rout.

At Illinois, Mackovic had a 30-16-1 record and coached the Fighting Illini to four bowls in as many seasons. His college career, including three seasons at Wake Forest, is 44-36-1.

He also was head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs in the National Football League and coached the Chiefs to their first playoff appearance in 15 years in 1986, his fourth and final season in Kansas City.

Before coaching at Kansas City, he was an assistant coach under Tom Landry, a University of Texas alumni, with the Dallas Cowboys.

Illinois, 6-5, will play UCLA on Dec. 31 at the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso.

Sources in Illinois gave the inside track to Lou Tepper, Mackovic's defensive coordinator, to replace Mackovic as Illini head coach. Robert Todd, Illinois' associate athletic director, is expected to succeed Mackovic as athletic director.

Magic sets the record straight

NEW YORK (AP) - Magic Johnson describes himself now as an educator, spectator, fan, coach, cheerleader and future Olympian.

What he is not, he says, is a bedridden man too sick to keep his appointments.

Johnson on Wednesday responded to rumors and tabloid stories that he is already ill in the wake of his Nov. 7 retirement after testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"I'm feeling fine, working out every day, running four miles," Johnson said.

He denied the need to put on a show for the media to prove he's healthy, but he welcomed the media to watch a 30-minute shooting workout with his former Los Angeles Lakers coach, Pat Riley.

After the workout, Johnson said that some reports about him are so bizarre that they're funny.

He recalled former teammate Michael Cooper used to buy sensationalistic newspapers and read them on the team bus.

"I'd catch myself thinking, 'Wow, an ape gave birth to a tiger,'" he said. "Now I'm on the front pages of them every day."

Several recent missed appointments, he said, were simple misunderstandings, but the tabloids have a field day whenever anything happens.

"My wife and I just laugh at those things, reports that she's sleeping in the basement in the maid's room, things like that. It's just funny," Johnson said.

He said he originally planned to work out with Riley in private, but when the press learned of the meeting, he decided to open it to the media.

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